PARIS, March 20.—This day 24 years age Napoleon Bonaparte returned to Paris, and established a government that lasted 100 days.

Today, 24 years afterwards, Louis Philippe has refused to subscribe to conditions attempted to be imposed on him by the coalition, which would have been, if submitted to and acted upos, the rain of the French monarchy. The coincidence is remarkable as to dates.

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I told you yesterday that "a screw was loose," and that the conditions attempted to be imposed on the King had not been accepted. That statement is now fully confirmed, as you will perceive by the following statement.

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On Monday all the proposed new ministers assembled except M. Defaure. Yesterday (Tuesday.) M. Dufaure arrived at five in the morning, and at nine a meeting took place, which lasted from nine to two. The whole of the great questions of foreign and domestic policy were debated, and it was resolved: 1st—That France should declare war against Don Carlos. 2d—That France should declare to Austria that she would not allow of a marriage between an Austrian prince and the young Queen Isabella, as had been proposed by Prince Metternich. 3d—That the affairs of Belgium must be considered as settled. 4th—That the war against Mexico should be persevered in. 5th—That the conversion of the Five per Cent Rentes should be adopted. 6th—That certain concessions should be made to the growers of beetroot sugar. 7th—That the question of electoral reform should be adjourned. 8th—That the laws of September should be revised; and 9th, and principally, That the presidence recite should be insisted on, or, in other words, that, except on very state occasions, the King should not preside at the Council of Ministers.]

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This was the substance or effect of the decisions come to; and then Marshal Soult was ordered to wait upon the King, and communicate to his Majesty the general result of the conferences, and the programme of the home and foreign policy of the new cabinet.

Louis Philippe heard Marshal Soult unfold the whole of his plan with that forbearance and amiability which characterise him; but as his Majesty has not too good an opinion of the memories of the men of the Centre Gauche, he desired that this programme might be committed to writing. Marshal Soult then returned to the proposed ministers, and informed them of the resolution of his Majesty, and accordingly a written programme was duly prepared and signed. The Marshall then returned to the King, and his Majesty declared that on two points at any signed. The Marshall then returned to the King, and his Majesty declared that on two points at any rate he would not yield—the first was that of Spain, and the second that of the conversion of the Rentes, and desired Marshal Soult to return at once to his and desired Marshai Soult to return at once to his friends and inform them of his Royal decision. The proposed ministers again debated, and decided in their turn that they could not alter the bases on which their foreign and domestic policy must be conducted. Marshal soult again waited on the King, and his Majesty then stated that to those conditions he should not assent. Thus ended the interview, and the marshal returned to his disconsolate colleagues and informed them of the resolution of his Majesty. In the course of the evening Louis Philippe sent for M. Dupin as the old and confidential friend of himself and family. What passed at that interview is not, of course known.

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The chances are now that we are about to have a Cabinet composed nearly as follows:—

Marshal Soult, President and War-office.

M. Thiers, Foreign Affairs.

M. Passy, Home Department.

M. Humann, Finances.

M. Dupin, Keeper of the Seals.

M. Villemain, Minister of Public Instruction "Half-past Four o'Clock.

"The new ministry has still a chance, and even a likelihood, of being appointed. Marshal Soult and others of them are with the King I am assured that at this moment an accommodation is deemed probable, but I am not able to say, nor perhaps is it yet decided which side has given way, or whether both have abated in their pretensions."

Bourse, Wednesday, half-past 4.—The solution of the Belgian question by a majority of 12 voices, was announced during the Bourse hours; the nomination announced during the Bourse hours; the nomination of the ministry, which, it is said, was retarded on this account, will now, they say, be officially published tomorrow. Some changes of position have created difficulties, but all is now said to be arranged, and a slight rise has taken place in consequence, as well in the French as the Belgian funds. Yet the Belgian Bank shares have undergone a considerable Little doing.

The Nouvelliste revives the report that the christ ening of the infant Count of Paris would take place on the 1st of May; and it states that the Archbishop of Paris had consented to officiate at the ceremony.

The Gazette de France intimates that Marshal Clauzel is to be appointed Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, which post was lately vac8ted by Marshal Gerard's acceptance of the command of the Paris National Guards.

BELGIUM .- The Belgian Chamber of Representa-Brigium.—The Belgian Chamber of Representatives has at length (after fourteen days' debate) agreed to accept the treaty as proposed by the London Conference. The numbers were—for the measure, 58; against it, 42. It has now to receive the assent of the Senate, which it is confidently expected will take after a short discussion. This long agitated question may now, therefore, be said to be finally settled. When the decision of the Chamber was made known to the public not the smallest discussion. turbance was attempted; but on the contrary, all was as tranquil as if no topic of the least interest had been the subject of deliberation and controversy.

The Madrid Gazettes of the 12th and 13th instant contain little beyond some official correspondence from the different provincial commanders, which is totally bare either of interest or novelty. A report from Cuenca states that 500 young men had been col-

from Chenca states that 500 young men had been col-lected in the military depot there, recruits for the force ordered to be levied by the ceerce of Jan. 10. The Quoticlienne gives a letter of the 12th instant, from Barcelona, stating that Rodil, the new Captain General of Catalonia, had received for his first mission an injunction to insure the execution at Barcelona of the treaty of commerce which was reported there to have been definitely entered into with En-gland. On the other hand the corporations of Barcegland. On the other hand the corporations of Barcelona had assembled, and, after some violent speeches, had decided that the treaty should not be executed in the province, and that the new captain general should not be recognised. The inhabitants of Valencia and Aragon also refused to acknowledge the treaty, the execution of which it was thought would be rendered impossible in the three provinces by their federation, and perhaps by their declaration of independence—an idea which had been proposed by the corporation.

Letters from Rome of the 7th instant state that the publication of the papal reply to the Prussian declarations relative to the affair of the Archbishop of Posen, was expected to appear very shortly. It was generally supposed to have been drawn up in a very moderate tone, but to contain the revelation of circumstants.

cumstances of importance as yet unknown Lendon Money Market, March 22 .- A good deal of anxie ty prevails amongst the leading parties connected with the commerce of the United States and our North American coloty prevails amongst the leading parties connected with the commerce of the United States and our North American colonies, in consequence of the unpleasant accounts respecting the disputed territory. People of the first information have today openly expressed their opinion that this rupture, for such it is, however the ministerial scribes may gloss the matter, is pregnant with incalculable mischief, not only to our own settlements, but as regards our relations with the United States, the government of which does not appear to have the power to restrain the violent actions of the herdes of reckless vagrants that infest the border frontiers of the self-styled land of liberty. It is maintained that our government are alone to be blamed for the unpleasant political aspects which have for some time threatened our supremacy from the other side of the Atlantic, with a crippled navy it is not to be expected that the despots of the world, whether monarcical or republican, would respect British dictation. The private letters from Liverpool state that a great deal of speculation has again taken place in raw cotter in consequence of the general tenor of the advices from New York by the Great Western, and those from Manchester also state that the spinners are helding out for an advance upon their spun yarms.

There has not been any business of importance in the British Funds today, and the Consol Market has not closed so firmly as it opened, the morning quotation being 923 a 33, and the closing rate 923 a 1 money and time. The Three-and a-Half per Cent. Reduced Annuities are 1004 a 1 money. Bank Stock for the opening is 2004, and india Stock 204. The premium upon Exchequer Bills bearing interest at 24 per cent. per diem, has ranged from 59 a 62, and on those at 14d per cent, per diem, has ranged from 59 a 62, and on those at 14d per cent, per diem, has ranged from 59 a 62, and on those at 14d per cent, per diem, has ranged from 59 a 62, and on those at 14d per cent, per diem, has ranged from 59 a 62, and on those at 15d per

have closed at 25, and the Three per cents at 214 a j. Boanish Bonds, with the May Coupons, are 201 a j, and the Deferred 24. The favorable decision of the Belgian Chamber of Deputice respecting the 24 articles has, today, given somewhat of a stimulus to the operations in the Belgian and Dutch securities. Belgian Bonds are 102. Dutch Two-and-a-Half per Cents are 351 a j; the Gld Five per Cents are 1021; and the New Loan 1001 a ½. Bizzilian Bonds are 791; Colombian are 29 a j; Danish are 761 a j; and Russian 1171 money.

Railway shares continue very dull of demand. Great Western are 74 a j; Brighton are 61 a j dis.; Blackwall are 2j dis. Birmingham are 741 pm; and Greenwich 3j dis. National Provincial Bank of England Shares are 3 pm; and those of the Provincial Bank of England Shares are 3 pm; and those of the Provincial Bank of Ferland 18j pm.

British Funds—3 percent console anns, 223 3 2j; new 3j percent anns, 1001 j 2; ladia bonds, 66 pm; bank steck for opg. 2001; Consols for account, 93 2j; India stock for opg. 204.

Exchequer Bills—£1,000 2d 62 59 pm; 14d, 58 60 pm; Ditto, £500, 24, 60 62 59 pm; 14d, 58 60 pm.

London Monky Market, Friday, March 22, 2 P. M.—Very litte has been done of late in American securities. U. States Bank shares have declined to 24, 10. Railway shares continue to be brought in market, and lower prices have been submitted to 24 have been submitted to 24 have declined to 24 have been submitted to 25 have been submitted to 25

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LONDON CORN EXCHANGE, March 22.—We had a better LONDON COAN EXCHANGE, March 22.—We had a better show of English wheat at our market this morning than for some time past, and although the trade was not quite so brisk as on Monday, still that day's quotations were fully maintained. The arrivals of foreign wheat this week have been very large, most of which are being put into grasary; a few sales were made today of the very finest descriptions at former prices, but it would have been impossible to have disposed of any considerable quantity without submitting to a trilling reduction. Flour was in limited demand, and ship samples were the turn lower.

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THE LONDON MARKETS, March 22.—There has not been much business done today, but prices have been firm. The imports have been heavy, particularly from the south.

Sugar—The demand not so brisk, and 400 hhds. only sold at former prices.

Refined—A good deal doing, and good lumps 79s.

Coffee—in good request for consumption at improving prices.

Fine Ceylon 192s. Foreign dull and smaltered in value.

Tallow—P.Y.C. in demand to a small extent only, at 48s. 9d. to 49s for P.Y.C.

All value obtained.

Rice in demand, and its full value obtained.

Wool—This article inquired for, and prices looking better. Wool.—This article inquired for, and prices looking better.

Bourse, Paris, Tuesday, March 19.—Half-past Three.—An opinion seems to prevail that fresh difficulties have arisen to the formation of the ministry. The market has been weak for the account. The Three per Cents opened at f.79,70c. rose to f.79,70c. declined to f.79,00c. sellers, and closed at f.79,60c. a fall of 10c. The Five per Cents from f.10s,50c. ex div, declined to f.10s,45c. and closed as they opened, a fall of 5c. For money, the Three per Cents have declined 16c. The Bank of France Shares are unvaried, as are those of the Laffitte Bank. The Belgian Bank shares have advanced no less than f.40. The Spanish Active is \$ becter; from 21\$ it rose to 21\$, and closed at 21\$. The Passive has advanced to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. There has been much business in both the Versailles Railway shares; the Right Bank have declined f.12,50c; the Left are as yesterday. The St. Germain have not varied, but the Havre have declined f.5.

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HAMBURG, March 15.—In Sugar no transactions of any consequence have taken place during the week. Only 90 chests of new white Bahia found buyers at 7½ groats to 8 groats, 160 chests old do. 6½ to 7g, 190 chests brown Bahia 5g 7-16ths to 5½g, and 300 boxes middling yellow Havana at 6½ to 7g. Cottou was, in consequence of the more favorable advices from England, in more demand than the previous week. 900 bales West Indian sold at 8½ f, 200 Georgia at 7½ f, 41 Alabama at 7½ f, 156 Maranham at 8½ f, 43 Para at 7½ 14 Bahia at 8½ f to 9f, 74 8t. Domingo at 7½ f, 50 good to fine ordinary Surat at 5½ f to 6½ f. Indigo maintains former currencies, though nothing worth mentioning is as yet doing in the article.

53. Petersaung, March 5.—Since the 1st instant, were disposed of 5,000 poods yellow candle Tallow at 131r, deliverable in June and July, and 2,500 poods at 128c, for August, both with 10r deposit; 10,000 pood Hemp Oil at 7r 30k per pood, with 1r advance, to be delivered in June and July, and 800 chetwers Rye at 15r 50k per chetwert, on the spot.

Rio DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13, 1830.—Coffee arrives but slowly o market, and has experienced, within the last few days, a de-line in the city. Superior at 4,200, good first quality 3,500 a 800. Exchange, 30 a 30 c. per 1000rs.; dollars 1850 a 1850

Log of the Great Western Steam-ship.

Stateday, March 23, Wind W. At 11h 20m PM slipped from the buoy, King Road-strong breezes and squally, with aid, less wind.

24th—Wind W 51 10,5 14, 9 AM passed Lundy Island, fresh

prezes and cloudy, westerly swell.

26th—Wind W lat 50:30, long 8:38—distance 147 miles—fresh

creezes and squally—rain at times—irregular—WNW swell.

26th—Wind W, lat 50:10, long 12:20—distance 132 miles—

moderate gales and squally, with cross high sea—moderate and

as sen. 27th—Wind WNW, lat 49 24, long 15 39—distance 137 miles increased to fresh gales and squally—rain and sleet—high

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28th—Wind variable WNW, lat 48 10, long 18 18—distance 140 miles—same weather and sea—unsettled weather—squalls—rain—strong breezes and hazy—less sea.

29th—Wind WNW W, lat 47 38, long 20 38—distance 100 miles—increased to strong gales and squally—at times heavy rain and high sea.

30th—WNW WSW, lat 47 14, long 22—distance 80 miles strong gales and heavy swell—nail, rain, thunder, lightning, and heavy sea.

31st-WSW WNW, lat 46 22, long 24 4-distance 101 miles

weather same as yesterday—heavy cross sea. Monday, April 1—Wind NW WSW, lat 45 22, long 27 17— stance 148 miles—squally unsettled weather—rain at time.—

2d-Wind WNW WSW, lat 44 10, long 29 34-distance 120 lerate gales and heavy squalls hall, rain, lightning, igh cross sea.

3d—Wind WSW WNW, ha 42 43, long 31 12—distance 73 niles—strong gales—heavy squalls—rain at times—high cross

4th-Wind WW, NW; lat 42 26, lat 32 30; distance 109same weather and sea-noon more moderate, and cloudy— 5th—Wind WNW variable NE; lat 41 13, lou 35 26, dis-tance 152—strong squally wind—rain at times—moderate and cloudy—sea going down. 6th—Wind round the compass; lat 41 13; lou 39 36; distance 192 miles—variable, unsettled weather—rain, thunder, light-sing.

7th-Wind NNW WNW; lat 39 37, lon 41 45; distance 161 miles—heavy squalls, hazy and rain, sea getting up —trong gales very heavy squalls and heavy sea—strong breezas and cloudy—

h-Wind WNW WSW; lat 40 00, lon 45 16; distance 189

niles—fresh breezes and squally—NNE swell—moderate and cloudy—moderate head sea. 9th—Wind SW NW; lat 40 32; lon 49 18; distance 216 miles increased to strong breezes and squally weather at times, rain, short chopping sea.

10th—Wind variable N; lat 40 28; lon 33 5; distance 207 miles—squally unsettled weather—rain at times—short chop-

11th-Wind NW; lat 40 35, lon 57 1; distance 212 miles-12th-Wind SW; lat 41 27; lon 61 27; distance 230 miles

rate and hazy.

13th—Wind Variable 8—lat 41 16; lon 66 25; distance 225 niles-moderate and hazy-rain at times-heavy ground (well, | 14th - Wind variable NE; lat 40 15; lon 71 30; distance 255 miles—increased to fresh gales, and dark, thick foggy weather, rain at times, ground swell. 11-30 received a pilot—12 o'clock arrived off Sandy Hook.

MY-THE GREAT WESTERN returns to Bristol next Monday at 12 o'clock precisely.

13- The steamer Liverpool will leave England on Saturday next, for New York. She will probably be sixteen days in performing the passage, and consequently will not arrive here till the 8th proximo Therefore, we shall receive news by one or two packet ships ere she comes.

Ary Navigation on Lake Champlain is open steamers and sloops have commenced running from the different points.

83-Burnings are still taking place on the Vermont

05- THE BOWERY AMPHITHEATRE OPENS again tomorrow night-horses, clown and all. They want some amusement in the Bowery, of such a lively kind, to wake the people up. Gossin is one of the broadest clowns that ever appeared in New York.

ELEGANT FURNITURE.—Wilkins, Rollins & Co. will sell at auction this day, at 10 o'clock, at No. 203 Ninth street, near Broadway, a variety of very elegant furniture, made to order, and in the best condition. The sale will be positive, and without reserve

MONEY MARKET. Monday, April 15-6 P. M.

The Great Westers has at last arrived, bringing news of ost favorable character, both politically and commercially.-This has caused a larger business to be done in Stocks at a general rise in prices. U. S. Bank improved \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent; Del. & Hudson \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent; Bank of Commerce \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent; Ohio Life & Trust \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent; Vicksburg \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent; Mowhawk I per cent ; Harlem I per cent ; N Jersey R R 1] per cent ; Stonington 2 per cent. Generally there has not much been done soday; the time has been spent in discussing the news in its different bearings.

It will be seen from the letters of our correspondents, that the receipt of the warlike news which went from here in the eteamboat, was received very calmly on the other side. It at first produced a momentary depression in Consols; these how-ever, very soon recovered, and the attention of money and stock dealers was principally directed to the movements in Paris, and the effect they would have upon Portuguese and Spanish Stocks. The American securities, although exhibiting a slight decline, in some instances were generally firm, but

adergone a large advance by reason of the confirmation of a shorterop. Very large sales had taken place, and it is stated in the Bankers' Circular that Humphreys & Biddle had dis-posed of every bale of the old stock of Cotton held by them, verifying our prediction to that effect, published some months since. It is computed that, had the United States Bank been concerned in cotton speculations to the extent alledged, she would have been a gainer to the amount of \$2,500,000.

The manufacturing districts exhibited a returning animation and prices of all kinds of merchandize were rising while that of sorn was declining. This is a happy combination of circumstances. Paper money was plenty, and every facility existed for getting inferior Bills of Exchange at long interest discounted with the joint stock banks. A new project is on foot by these institutions, having for its object the formation of a board of agency for country bankers in London. It appears there are now 670 private country bankers, and 234 joint stock country banks—making a total of 904. By their present agencies they incur an annual expense of £406,800. This the association proposes to reduce to £60,000, and to give them the half brokerage now received by the London agent. By the new method he proposed advantages are that the expenses of the London business will be less and attended with no risk; that, being relieved from keeping so large a capital as heretofore in the metropolis, they will be protected against runs, and employ their capital more profitably, the rate of interest being generally higher in the country than in London. The merits of this project were the subject of some discussion in the public jour

The relation in which the Bank of England stands to the public is also beginning to excite some controversy in the English papers. The institution, it is stated, cannot now pay her usual dividend of eight per cent, without having recourse to the often tried expedient of creating commercial uneasiness in order to monopolise discounts at a higher rate of interest. The following is the monthly return of the state of the Bank of England, so far as it can be estimated from an average drawn from thirty weekly accounts of its liabilities and assets.

March 5, 18,298,000 9,250,000 22,767,000 8,106,000 This last statement presents the largest decrease at once in the quentity of gold of any before published. In April last the quantity of gold was given at 10,126,0001, and now 8,106,0001, is stated to be the average amount for the last quarter. If it were stated to be the average of the period from April to March, we should only have to double the difference between the sums to arrive at the precise amount of the decrease, say 4,000,000. But the average is for only thirteen weeks, at the commencement of which the stock of gold was \$29,100,000, and the average (or one-half) of the decrease being £1,800,000, and the average (or one-half) of the decrease being £1,800,000, the true state of the case seems to be that the store of bullion is now barely seven millions 1—This is all that remains to austain a circulation of £18,000,000 Botch and Irish notes. By the wisdom of Lord Althorp and the Birmingham Political Union the local issuers of notes have been relieved from the obligation of keeping any quantity of gold. If you present at York or Carlisle one of their notes, they may tender you only another paper promise to pay-a Bank of England note, which can be converted into gol only at London. The decrease in the amount of gold is the more at London. likely to continue so. The quantity of gold sent away ast week from London only amounted to £450,000, besides 122 000 ounces of silver. Price of gold standard in bars advanced to £3 18s. per oz.; Dollars are 4s. 101d per oz.

There was an apprehension that should this drain continu the bank would take advantage of it and raise the rate of discount, because the profits would thus be increased two waysfirst, it would create alarm, cause other banks to enriail, and force the public to the Bank of Ergland ; secondly, by the same operation the circulation would be extended at a higher rate of nterest. This must be done in order to enable the Bank to pay its present reduced dividends of 7 per cent, as the following table

£22,000,000 of securities of 3; per cent, will produce £770,000
Add interest on capital received from government, 446,000
Allowed for management of public debt, 130,000 446,000

£1,346,000 But the Bank requires to pay 7 per cent on

Showing a deficiency of £122,710 per unnum to be taken from the rest, or to be got out of the public, These facts, showing it to be the interest of the Bank to promote uneasiness, created, n certain quarters, some apprehensions for the future.

On the whole, the news from England is highly satisfacto

and such is the opinion of every intelligent person in Wa street. The effect is already perceptible, but as soon as the canals open which will be on the 20th, and other elements be put in motion, we may yet have an appendix to the spring trade o unexpected by any person. There is, in various parts of the country, probably one-fourth of last year's crops and other proluctions to come to market, valued at \$150,000,000 or more The banks of the middle and northern states could expand at ast \$20,000,000 in the next six months. The banks of New York could alone expand \$8,000,000 without any danger. Is it not time for our brokers and capitalists, who possess or can travel over these elements, to make some movement in that

Sales at the Stock Exchange.

16 U S Bank 114—100 do 114:30—150 do 114:30 30 do 114:30—150 do 114;—210 do 114:30—150 do 114:50—20 do 114:50—50 Phenix 102:566—100 do 101:2—60 do 101:2—20 do 114:6—50 Phenix 102:566—100 do 101:2—60 do 101:2—20 Dry Dock 100;—50 do 101:3—50 do 101:3—50 do 101:3—50 do 101:3—50 do 76:10—50 do 76:10—50 do 76:3—100 do 76:10—50 do 76:3—100 do 76:3—20 do 76:3—100 do 76:3—50 do 76:3—20 do 76:3—100 do 76:3—50 do 76:3—100 do 102:3—100 do 102:3—100 do 102:3—100 do 102:3—100 do 102:3—50 do 102:3 quarter ?

State of Trade. The news by the Great Western is of a character to create a revival in trade, which will now, doubtless, soon be the case, and our affairs be on a better footing then before the war-cloud overshadowed us. No doubt now remains but that the present crop of cotton will maintain its price to the close of the year, and leave a short stock on which to commence another season. As yet, however, no neavements have taken place in our markets. Tomorrow, do doubt, some symptoms of the intention of holders will be manifest.

WHALEHONE.— There have been sales of this article today to the extent of 30,000lbs, at 19 cts. for shipment.

COFFEE remains much the same as at our fast; sales reach in all about 4000 bags at 11; a 12 for Rio—11; a 12 for Leaguayra—St. Domingo 9;

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Cratile Market.

There is no doubt but that there exists a monopoly in the cattle market, but where, it is almost impossible to tell. The butchers, the drovers, the farmers, and every one connected with the huriness deny the charge. Provisions are high, and the cause is with some one, and it must be found out.

Today there were three bundred beeves, one hundred and thirty cows and calves, and two numbred sheep in market. The beeves were sold at last week's prices, one hundred of the cows and calves were disposed of at \$30 to \$60. All the sheep were taken at \$3.50 to \$7.50. There are more or less sheep sold from the boats every week on their arrival.

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On Wednesday evening, 10th Instant, by the Rev. J. Johnson, the Rev. John M. Krebs, of New York, to Miss Etlen D. W. Chambers, daughter of John Chambers, Esq., of New-At Baltimore, on the 10th inst. by Rev. Mr. Bond, Merriken Bond, of Ohio, to Miss Ellen E. Bond, daughter of T. W. Bond, Esq., of the fermer place.

At Pensaceia, 26th alt. Lieut. J. W. Wilkinson, of U. S. ship Boston, to Mary Stuart, deughter of Isaac Middleton, Esq. of that city.

On Monday afternoon, 15th inst. Elizabeth, infant daughter of Peter W. and Catharine Ludlum, in the third year of her

of Feber W. and Catharine Etantas, in the take years age

The friends of the family are invited to attend the feneral this afternoon at 4½ o,clock, from No. 486 Broome street.

At Wwache, Pumpton, New Jersey, on the 25th March, Mrs. Eleonor, wife df Col. Thomas Ryerson.

Yesterday morning, in the 72d year of her age, Mrs. Johannah O'Connor, reliet of the late Capt. O'Connor, of this city.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend her funeral from her late residence, No. 35 Gouverneur, corner of Madison street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Passengers Arrived.

In the Great Western, from Bristol.—Mrs. Shuvell, Messrs G Shattuck, F Booth, J Bage, J Dean and lady, Chas Sampson and lady, R W James, H James, J B James, E James, B Curtis, W Chance, H Fellers, H McKim, E Hazard, A Hazard, M Fairmas, C Penier, Governor Simpson, Messrs Jno McLaughlin, G Keith, D Finlayson, W Davol, B Durfes, Hon Joseph Canard, Mr Joseph Mier, John Smith, Lieut Col Ordfield, K H, British Army, and servant, Messrs G Joly, J Mitford, M Mitford, Miss Mitford, Mr C B Levy, Miss Smith, Messrs James Higginson, A R Mark and lady, Dr Saml Foster, Messrs John Wood, Sands Leary, A Thom and lady, Mr Dillon, Mr F Mercure, Hon Judge Halliburton, Messrs J Voveler, W Smith, R Hasbuck, Lord Frederick Paulett, and Capt John Forbes, of the Coldstream Guards, Mr Ritson Maury, Mr Thomas Sevamrick, Mr John Gamble, Miss Gamble, Messrs Michael Tobin, Peter Furlong, H Moring Jr, Carl Luming, R Turner and lady, Peter Duff, O R Burnham, John Collins, A Price, Jao Mayer, A Lessack, J Sichwoosky, Mr McPherson and lady, Mr G Smith, Mr G Mason, Hon Geo Smith, Messrs W Anderson, E Banister, T Philip, R Corvie, F B Morse, V Segers, W Jackson, E Fabrequettes, Juo Mead, N Caswell, Rev J Knight, Messrs Henry Kuight, Edward Spalding, Jas Tyne, M Faul, A Kirkland, R Rock, Thos Frost, Thos Baylii, Jones Brydges, R W Burley, Wm Watts, Chas Winstanley, M Vonreck, Edward Bennett, T R Mughes, S Heilbath, Thos Biviter, Mr Bawman, Mr Lionais, Mr A Miller, Mr Jas Steel, Ellen Rothmore and servant, Mrs Thom, Henry Lyons and servant, Mr James.

MORNING HERALD-SHIP NEWS.

Port of New York, April 16.

5 25 | HIGH WATER Packets to Arrive. Packets to Depart. Columbus, Cropper, March 7 Sheridan, Depeyster, Mar. 13 March 7 Virginia, Harris, Mar. 13 N. America, Hoxie, Gladiator, Britton, March 10 Westminster, Moore, April 20 Mediator, Champfin, Mar. 20 St. James, Sebor, May 1 HAVRE.
Emerald, Orne, March 16 Wille de Lyon, Stoddart, Ap. 24

Cleared.

Sterling, Mandeuil, St Marks; Fortuna, (Sw) Moberg, Autwerp; Alexandria, Brittin, Alexandria, DC; Empire, McMath, Norfolk, Fa, Abbott Lawrence, Nichols, Boston; Ann Maria, Chandler, West Indies; Leonora, Sharp, New Orleans; Otive & Eliza, Lovett, Havre and e market; Haurey, Black, St Johns, NB; Duchesse d'Orleans, Richardson, Havre.

Steamer Great Western, Capt. Hoskens, from Bristol, Eng March 23, P. M., with mdze, to R. Irvin. 25th March, 5.30 P. M. spoke the Geneva, of and from New York to Liverpool, lat 50 39, lon 9 30. 26th, 10 A. M. passed and spoke Haleyon of Gwernsey running to eastward, lat 50 10, lon 12 12. 27th, 7 A. M. showed colors to a ship running to eastward, but was not an swered, apparently American, with crossjack bent, double martingule and painted ports, lat 45 20 Ion 15 10. 14th April, noon, spoke Magnet of Boston, from New York to Boston, lat 40 30, lon 71 30

1 ship and 8 brigs-wind light. Nothing new from the Constitution. She is still below.

Memoranda. The Virginian, for Liverpool, is still detained. She will sail this morning in company with the Duchesse d'Orleans, for Havre. Their letter bags will close at Gilpin's Exchange Read-

ing Room this morning, at 104 o'clock. The Oxford, Rathrone, at Liverpool, was not to have sailed for New York till the 26th of March. Her rigging had been burned up in the rope walk.

There were eighteen sail of vessels in the port of Galveston, Texas, on the 30th ult. There were also two steamships and three steamboats in port.

Whalemen.

America, of Hudson, 1900 brls whale and 830 do sperm oil, was spoken Oct 30, on the Coast of New Zealand. Helvetia, of Hudson, 1900 brls whale and 350 brls sperm oil, Nov 13, lat 33 96 S, lon 172 50 W.

Spoken.

Spring, Owen, from Liverpool for St Marks, March 12, lat Foreign Ports.

LIVERPOOL, March 7—SPA, Jao Bolton, Hitchcock, New York. Sta., Europe Gourley, do. 9th, Echo, Mallett, New Orleans. 11th, (arr.) St. Mark. Varnum, Savannah, Si'd, St. Lawrence, Chase; St James, Howe; Mozart, Welch, Henry Bliss. New Orleans. 12th, arr Elizabeth Bruce, Russell, Mobile. SPd, Courtenay, Ellis, Savannah; Columbus, Cropper, (put back leaky 13th March.) New York; Benard, Zeulen, Mobile. 13th, Georgiana, Brown; Republic, Williams. New York: Isaac Newton Spalding, Philad. 18th, arr United States. Holdridge; South America, Baratow, N. York. 16th, Harriet Scott, Beynor; Janc Ross, Macintosh, NOcleuns; Superior. ——; Brigham, Robinson, New York; Susannah Gumming, Salter; Samuel, Jamieson, Mobile; Chathana, Richardeson, Savannah, Richard Anderson, Locus, Baltimore; Kuthosoff, Tiylor, New York; Chandler Price, Dubbs, Philadelphia; Priscilla, McLellan, Virginia. 17th, Ambassador, Hull, New Orleans; Cato, Horne, Savasunds, Sailed, Xylon, Petnam, New York, Denmark, Maurin, do; Caravan, Nichals, phila; Frischla, McLelan, Virginia, Tanasana, New Orleans; Cato, Horne, Savannah. Sailed, Xylon, Petnam. New York, Denmark, Maurin, do; Caravan, Nichals, Boston. 18th, ar Lady Campbell, Johnson, New Orleans. 19th, sailed Sheridan, Depeyster, New Yerk; Francis Depau, Forbs, New York; Sterling, Neef, Boston; Belvidere, McKown, Phila. 19th—ar Caledonia, Mascit, MOrleans; England, Waite. New York; Susquehanna, Maeker, Fhiladelphia. 20th—United States, Barr, NOrleans; Rowena, Reid, Baltimore: Powhattan, Briggs, Mobile; Win Brown. —, Pailadelphia, Grass Brown, Duff, York; Spermaceti, Allen, New York; Edwin, Wisson, NOrleans. 21st—Ark, Flanders, Virginia; Caroline, Jenkims, Nyork; Eli Whitney, Dyer, Savannah; America, Mackie, Charleston; Corsair, Daly, Savannah. 22nd—Neptone, Parker, Mobile, Courier, Banks, Mobile; Lady Mary Fox. —, NCrleans.

The Elizabeth Bruce, (arrived 12th inst.) got e.taugled in a field of ice, 18th ult. in fat 44, long 49, and struck heavily, which started the oakum around her bows, and damaged her copper.

copper.
The South America (arrived) hence, was entangled in the ice for 30 hours. 1st inst. off the Banks of Newfoundland.
GBAYESENT, March 4—Ar Spencer, Birkett, Charleston; 9th, Henry Thompson, Watkins, New York; sld Gladiator, Britton, and Osceola, Milliken, New York; 21st, Mediator, Champl.n, do. CLYDE, Feb 27-Ar Retrench, Morrison, Savasnah; March 2d, 11 Mary, Gassilis, New Orleans; 7th, Damariscotta, Stet-

CLYDE, Feb 27—Ar Retender, 20, 21 Mary, Cassilis, New Orleans; 7th, Damariscotta, Stetson, do.

Shields, Feb 26—Sld Satisfaction, Robinson, NYork.
Supposedamp, Feb 27—Sld Queen of the Isle, Midgwick'
New York; 28th, Defender, Duncan, and Delta, Murray, do'
40th, Kingston, McLaren, New York.
Draid, March 1—Ar Star, Collard, Charleston; Washington,
Knight, New York, and both soiled for Hambro; 7th, sld Minerva, Wandswell, Charleston; 11th, Gladiator, Britton, New
York; 13th, Oseola, Millken, do.

Dovan, March 3—Sld Verein, Lange, New York; 15th, ar
Quebec, Hebard, do; 20th, Cypress, Farren, New York.
Poart snowrs, March 16—Ar Wellington, Chadwick, New
York; 21 t, Philadelphia, Morgan, New York, and sld for London; 12th, sld Glasiator, Butler, New York.
Loorouper, Feb 19—Sld Dorothy, Fleming, New York; Maida, Nicholson, do; 20th, Ontario, Walker, and Apollo Walker,
do; 23d, the latter vessel put back with cargo shifted, chain
plates carried awa, &c. in a gale on the 21st inst. 3d, ar Delta,
Murray, Sunderland, and sld 6th for New York; 6th, sld Ontarso, Taylor, New York.

March 14-Sld Lord Canterbury, Tripp, NYork; th, Elton, Joss, do. Orr Cons. March 6-Elizabeth, Bunce, Mobile. Spockton, March 9-Sid South Durham, Appleton, New

York, Hutt, March 12-Sld Euretta Watson, New York, 18th, Ann., Willis, do.
TROOR, March 13 -Sid Warrior, Howell, New York.
OFF FALMOUFH, March 18 - Echo, Acherson, Charlesto

LLANGLEY, March 18-Sid Dochfour, Thompson, for New

York.

HAVRE, Feb 28—Ar Eliza Schumteker, New York; March
I, Columbis, Stimon do: 14th, Poland, Anthony, do: 15th, Eupiros ync. _____ Charleston; 16th, Choefaw Crosby, Mobile,
John Helland, Jordan, New Orleans; 17th, Union, Lubis, and
Meridian, Williams, do; 18th, Albany, Johnston, New York;
Olympic, Grey, New Orleans, March 13th—The Hebrew for
New Orleans, got into contact with another vessel, and put
back with bowsprit sprung, &c. 20th, ar Loreas, Urquhart, New
York.

York.

NANTZ, Feb 15—Ar Nantois, Massen, Charlaston,
HELVORT, March 16—Ar Josephine, Smith, Charleston,
TENEL, March 16—Ar Josephine, Smith, Charleston,
TENEL, March 16—Francis, Edwards, New York,
ANTWEAT, March 26—The Paoli, Raingeard, fin New York,
which was ashore on the Middle Flat yesterday, has been got
off, and surived here.

ST. March, River Gambia, Nov 4—Ar Franklin, Taylor,
Philadelphia, and sailed 17th, leeward, 24th, Trausit, Wise, N
York, and sailed 4th Dre for Rio Nonez, 29th, Elizabeth, Horington, Salem, and sailed 3d Feb for New York; Jan 1, Roxbury, Biltimore, and sid 2d for Sierra Leone; Feb 3, sld Africanus, Pilcher, New York.

LOIRE, Feb 16-Ar Zampa, Delmegue, New Orleans. BATHURST, St. Mary's, Feb 16-Ar Oberon, Suchston, Bal

THE PERSON NAMED OF PERSONS.

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Oronzo, Feb 12—Ar Pallas, Blanchard, New York.

Eastz, Feb 16—Ar John A Robb, Bennett, New York; 21st,

Ajax, Littlefield, do.

Gunnatzan, March 4—Ar James Cohen, Moore, im New

Margarittes, Feb 24—Ar Win Jones, Becher, New York; 22d, Centeijoes, Rance, New York; March 1d, Ganges, Ford, and Benx Sours, Haynes, Charleston; 4th, Vaillant, Bienvene, and Cossaek, Freeman, New Orleans; 11th, Gov Codrington, Key West.

ton, Key West.
Lianon, Feb 27.—Ar Palestrina, Yates, New York.
Rio DE JANEIRO, Dec 21.—Ar Triton, Jansen, New York.
Bing, March 6.—Ar Washington, Kruger, New York.
Rochelle, March 2.—Ar Splendad, Merrick, ita New York;
March 14, Androides, Bewen, do.
SMYRNA, Feb 19.—Ar William, Dayis, ——; Emma Isidora,
Baston.

CALCUTTA, Dec 29-Ar Frederick Warren, Johnson, from

Bilnos, March 6-Ar Vencedor, De Garay, from New Or-SURINAM, Jan 23—Ar Equator, Vanderkoift, New York.

MALTA, March 1—Ar Vesper, —, Boston.

Bouddaux, March 9—Ar Anne Louise, Lemaitre, New Oreans; 10th, Tennessee, —, New York.

RSYER GAMBIA, previous to Feb 18—Gambia, —, New York.

COUNTAINEN, March 11-Arr Czar, Rowler, Charleston. TRIESTE, March 11—Arr Caroline, Beck, New Orleans.

TRIESTE, March 2—Ar Caroline, Beck, New Orleans.

MADEIRA, Feb 2—Ar Montano, Gray, Bordeaux, and sailed for New York, 13th, Warrior, Helton, Savannah.

Pont au Paince, March 27.—Boston, Sewell, for New

York.

United States Ports.

Portland, April 10—Ar Exchange, Leavitt, New York; Little Mary, Hail, do.

FilladeaPhia, April 14—Ar Globe, Baldwin, New York; Albany, Burns, de; cld Michigan, Allen, do.

Richmond, April 11—Art E. H. Herrick, Boston; Nassau, New York: Belsw, Lynchburg, do.

Wamington, NC, April 9—Ar Eliza Maria, New York; Smith, do; Brilliant, do; American Coaster, do; Carpenter's Sons, do dismasted; cld Fliza Maria, New York; Orion, do.

Charleston, April 10—Cld George, Hull, New York, Monite, April 7—Cld Britannia, Cook, Savannah; ar Liverpool, Barstow, Boston.

Montes, April 7—Cid Britaunia, Cook, Savannah; ar Liverpool, Barstow, Boston.

New Orlhans, April 6—Cid Orleans, Sears, New York;
Adirondack, Hackstaff, Liverpool; Gazelle, Eldredge, New
York; Duc d'Orleans, Hoodless, do; J. Palmer, Marsham, do;
Lincoln, Grant, do; Caroline & Mary, Gole, do; ar Kepublican, Wilson, do; Louisville, Alles, do.

DARK THEATRE .- THIS EVENING will be per-

THE LADY OF LYONS—Claude Melnotte, Mr Hield—
Beauscant, Mr Richings—Girvis, Mr Wheatley—Cel Damas, Mr Flacide—Monsieur Deschappeles, Mr Gann—Janet, Mrs Durie—Madame Deschappeles, Mrs Wheatley—

net, Mrs Durie-Madame Deschappeles, Mrs Wheatley-Fauline, Mrs Sieman. er which Mr Sieman, the celebrated Buffo Singer, will ap-pear and sing a Comic Medley, and Professional Dinner Parties. ter which, the farce of a FISH OUT OF WATER—Sam Savory, Mr Sloman-Sir George, Mr Gann-Alderman Gayfare, Mr Fisher-Charles Gayfare, Mr Wheatley - Lu-

cy, Mrs Fritchard.
Co conclude with SCAN MAG-Mr Singleton, Mr Placide—
Edward Singleton, Mr Wheatley-Timothy Caudle, Mr Fisher-Julia, Mrf Chippindale—Emily, Mrs Duric—Mrs Caudle, Mrs Wheatley.

Doors spen at 6—performance to commence at quarter past o'clock.

o'clock.
Box Tickets, \$1-Pit, 50 cents-Gullery, 25 cents.

Bor Tickets, \$1—Pit, 50 sents—Gallery, 25 cents.

NATIONAL THEATRE. Late Italian Opera House.—
Mr WALLACK, Lessee—Corner of Leonard and Church streets, ten doors from Broadway—THIS EVENING, will be performed,
TORTESA, THE USURER— Tortesa, (the Usurer) Mr. Wallack—Duke of Florence, Mr Rogers—Count Falcone, Mr Matthews—Angelo, Mr Connor—Tomaso, Mr Lambert—Pedro, Mr Baldock—Counsellor, Mr J Wallack, jr—Isabella, Miss Monier—Zippa, Mrs Sefton.
After which J W Sweeny, from Yarning, the celebrated Banjo Player, Singer, and Representative of Negro character, will appear 12 some of his amusing characters.

To conclude with
ADAM GRAY, or the Idiot's Vengeance—Adam Gray, Mr Mitchell—Lawrence Mortismer, Mr Couner—Barnabas Beilmetal, Mr Lambert—Ralph, Mr Baldock—Grenville Peyton, Mr Walton—Roger, Mr Everard—Giles, Mr Ames—Ann Lyle, Miss Moniey.

Doors open at 6 1-2 Performance to commence at 7. Boxes 51 Pit 50 cents. Gallery 26 cents.

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PRANKLIN THEATRE, CHATHAM SQUARE, under the direction of Mr W R. BLAKE. THIS EVENING, will be performed.

TOWN AND COUNTRY—Reuben Glenroy, Mr Bannister—Plastic, Mr Charles—Kit Coney, Mr Jones—Hawbuck, Mr Wills—Rev Owen Glenroy, Mr Goodonow—Trot, Mr Anderson—Capt Glenroy, Mr McDonald—Hon Mrs Glenroy, Mrs Bannister.

After which Master Diamond, only 12 years of age, the original Ethiopian Dancer, will introduce his Medley Dance and Double Shuffle, accompanied on the violin by the "Green Mountain Boy."

To conclude with

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THE WHITE HORSE OF THE PEPPERS—Major Hansfeldt, Mr Wills—Gerald Pepper, Mr Bellumy—Agatha
Mrs Bannister—Magdelene, the wife of Gerald, Mrs Doors open at 6. Performance to commence at quarterpast 7 o'clock Watts.

DJ- TAMMANY HALL, -MR. J. PARKER has the ho giving a GRAND FANCY DRESS BALL on Friday evening next, the 19th of April, which will be positively the last this season, on which occasion a variety of damees will be brought forward. Publics every Wednesday evening until May. a16-4t

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a16 2w* 27 Beaver street, near Broad street.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS.-FINE PLATED WARE AND TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—FINE PLATED WARE AND SUPERIOR FINISHED CUTLERY.—The subscriber has just received per late packets, and opening this day, a very large and complete assortment of rich plated wore, consisting of rich silver mounted Castors; rich Cake Baskets; silver mounted tea and coffee Urns; Caudesticks, &c. &c. &c. &c. Also, a very sphendid assortment of fine ivory Table Cullery, consisting of setts of 51, 53 and 100 pieces of ivory, pearl handle Knives, with French formed Forks, &c.; Extra Carvers. Also extra fine Knives for silver Forks, together with a very extensive assortment of mantle, hall and astral Lamps, for sale at reasonable prices by

DANL. E. DELAVAN, 11 Maiden lane, near Broadway.

Housekeepers would do well before attending auction sales, to call and examine the quality and prices of Lamps, plated ware, cutlery, &c. &c.

THOMAS BELL. Store 32 Ana & 115 Fulton street.

Furniture—At 10j o'clock, at No. 367 Broome street, all the furniture of said house, embracing mahogans and black walnut chairs, sofas, French bedsteads, card and tea tables, gilt and bronzed mantel lamps and clock, gilt and bronzed astral and hall lamps. ingrain carpets, rugs, china, cut glass ware, mattresses, feather beds, &c. &c. Also, a quantity of kitchen furniture.

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Large Sale of Elegant Furniture At 10j o'clock, so the sales room, postponed on account of the storm. Catalogues are now ready, and the articles for examination.

WEDNESDAY, April 17.

Elegant Furniture—At 10j o'clock, at 146 Laureas street consisting of splendid Brissels and Venetian carpets; English oil cloth; French sola; couches; chairs; tabarets and ottomans to match; Egyptian top pier and centre tables; resewood piano forte; elegant wardrobe; do book cases; secretary; candelabras and lustre lamps; vases; clock, and every article useful and clegant in housekeeping, for parlors, hedrooms, basement or kitchen, ail made to order and in excellent keeping.

THURSDAY, April 18.

Furniture—At 10j o'clock, all the furniture contained in the house No. 72 Hodson street, comprising Brussels and other carpets, mahogany and fancy chairs, sofas, dressing and plain hureaus, beds, hedsteads, looking glasses, mantel clock, vases kitchen furniture, &c., with which the sale will commence.

FRIDAY, April 19th,

Genteel Ferniture at 76 Hudson st. at 10j o'clock—comprising Brussels and other carpets, mahogany and fancy chairs, sofa, dressing and plain kureans, beds, bedsteads, looking glasses, mantle clocks, vases, kitchen furniture, &c. with which the sale will commence.

FRIDAY, April 19th,

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—A new HOUSE and

dressing and plain Euream, beds, bedsteads, looking glasses, mantle clocks, vases, kitchen furniture, &c. with which the sale will commonice.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—A new HOUSE and FOR SALE OR TO LET.—A new HOUSE and it there acres of good land for a Garden, on Long Island, attnated a short distance west of the Union Course, where the cars stop several times daily. The house is new, two stories high, has 4 rooms on the first floor and 6 in the second story. It will be sold at a low price, or leased for a term of years. Enquire of Mr. JOHN D. SNEDERER, near the Union Course; of Mr. P. P. CLEAVED, on the premises, or of ABRAHAM B. VAN WYCK, alfo-31.

TARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Nine handred and ninety-nine acres of very choice land, level, well watered, beach and maple timber, and sear two railroads, in Tioga county, Pennsylvania; would be sold for three dollurs an acre on accommediating terms, or would be exchanged for city property; apply at 86 Maiden hate.

OF ANOTHER PROOF of the superiority of Hunter's Red Drop. Dr. U.Levison, 3 Division st: Dear Sir—Having in an unguarded moment coutracted that dreadful disease, the v—1, in your city, and suffering greatly under its virulent effects, and having tried all remedies without success, gave up all hope, until, seeing your aftertisement, when I purchased one bottle, and am entirely free from it and its effect. Thanking you for the good it has done me, and thinking if it be of any survice to publish the above, you are at liberty to do so. I remain, Sir, yours, with gratitude.

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